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Louis Spires. Recorder.

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nacets every Tuesday evening in G. A. R.
hall. Visiting brethree cordially invited to
attend. DR. D. J. BRANNEN. C. R.
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sight of each calendar month in MasoniHall. Klipatrick building. Sojourning
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FOREST CAMP, NO. 1, WOODMEN of the World, meets the first and third condays in each month, in the G. A. R. Hail. Visiting Sovereigns, cordially welcome.
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m second and last Saturday in each month.
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J. E. JONES, N. O.

J. L. DOGGERSTY, Secretary.

MOUNTAIN LODGE. NO. 15. K. OF P names every Wednesday night in their fastic half in G. A. K. insil. All visiting protects invited to attend W. A. MAYFLOWER, C. C. C. H. COMLE. K. of R. S.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, REV. F. DILLY Pastor. On Sundays: Low Mass at 7:36 of k a.m.; High Mass at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Evening services at 7 a.m. D. m. On week days: Mass at 7 a.m. On the second Sunday of each month, prayer meeting at 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. All cordinity invited.

First M. E. CHURCH, CORNER OF Church and Larenx Streets, G. P. Wil. con. Paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundays; Sunday school at 10 a. m.. Oscar Glisson, Superintendent. Class meetings at 13:16 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 Everytosty weicoste.

North San Francisco street, H. P. Corner, pastor, Salmath services: Preaching I a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. s.; V. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. id-week conference and prayer, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation a extended to all.

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## FLAGSTAFF'S BIG CELEBRATION

Program of Arizona's Greatest "Blowout"

TWO DAYS OF FUN, FAST AND FURIOUS

Literary and Musical Exercises—Bi cycle Races-Horse Races-Base

ball-San Francisco Peaks on Pire-Grand Ball.



1897

Boom! Boom! The sun will rise amid the roar of cannon and the noise of every shooting iron available, at Fingstaff Monday morning. July 6. the first day of our big celebration.

The program for the two days is as

First Day-July 5, 1891. Salute at Suprise.

Assemble at grand stand at 9:30 a. m., where the following exercises will

Ft. Whipple Military Band ..... Rev. C. P. Wilson Reading Declaration of Independence Mr. Thomas Flynn

Ocation .........Gov. M. H. McCord Music, "America", Band and Audience Purse, \$5. 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

Bicycle Race, three-quarters of a mite-First prize, \$10; second prize, \$7; third prize, \$5. Open to all boys under 18 years of age. Entrance free. Live Bird Shoot, ten live pirds-

Turee moneys; purse, \$30. Open to all except professionals, Entrance, 11:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

Foot Race, 100 yards-Purse, \$25; cond prize, entrance money. to all residents of the Territory.

Climbing Greased Pole-Free for all under 400 pounds weight. Porse, \$5.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

1:30 P. M.

Bicycle Race, three miles-First pr z , \$20; second pr .se, \$15; third pr z . \$10. Open to all over age of 18. Entrance, \$2.

Wheelbarrow Race, blindfolded. fiv entries-Pu me, \$5. Free.

Trotting f dace, mile heats, best two in three, f cee for all-First prize, \$70; per cer at.

Jrand Baseball Game-Winslow /. Flagstaff. Purse, \$75.

Live Bird Shoot (second event). o en to all except professionals, Meen live birds-Four moneys. Parse \$45. Entrance, \$3.75.

3 P. M.

Running Race, free for all, best two I three, half mile beats-First prize. \$70; second prize, \$30. Entrance, Lo per ceut.

Saddle Horse Race, 300-yard dash. o en only to known saddle horses-F est money, \$50; second money, \$20. E arauce, 10 per cent.

4:80 P M Bronaho Busting, free for all-Purse \$80. Entrance, \$1.

Bievele Race, century run, open only to men who have never ridden a wheel before entering this race; dis- America Rattway Union Has Given tance 100 yards and return, actual riding-Purse, \$5. As no training is required, no entrance fee will be charged. The committees admonish he judges of the race to be careful hat no "throwing" is attempted Arnica at the drug stores; bucycle remirs at Sakes Bros.; consolation at the grand stand.

9:30 P. M.

Grand Ball at Babbitt's Opera louse-Music by Ft. Whipple orches tra; A. LaGuardia, musical director.

Brilliant illumination of San Franrisco Peaks by Bengal Fire. Visible from the dance half.

Second Day-July 6.

Gun Club Shoot-For the championhip of Arizona and the Flagataff Gold Medal. 25 inanimate targets; known traps and known angles. Open to sembers of organized gun clubs of Arizona. Entrance, \$1.

Note-The handsome Flagstaff Gold Medal is to be shot for, under the aus-pices and regulations of the Fingstoff Gun Club, at least once a year until won three times by the same person, when it becomes his property.

10 A. M

Baseball Game-Between Flagstaff and selected nine.

Running Race, me-quarter mile dash, free for all First money, \$70; second money, \$50; Batrance money, 10 per cent.

Team Shoot, by leasns of four or

more from class from New Mexico and Arizona Phose, 10; one money 15 inanimate targets; known traps and known angles. Emrance, \$1. Three-legged Race, lifty yards, free

for all-Purse, \$5. Sack Race, lifty yards, free for all-

3 P. M.

Running Race, one-half mile dash, free for all-First money, \$70; second money, \$30. Emrance, 10 per

3:30 P. M.

Boys' Pony Race, one mile, free to all boys under 16 years-Purse, \$30. Saddle ponies only to be entered.

Target Shoot, open to all-Purse. \$25, with entrance money added; four En- moneys. 10 inanimate targets; known traps and unknown angles. Entrance fer. \$2 50.

> Exentsions to Cliffs, Caves, etc. during the day. Lowell Observatory will be open to visitors.

Grand excursion to the Grand Canyou of the Colorado, leaving Forgstaff on the mornings of July 7 and 8 Stage fare for round crip. \$8. Hotel rate at Canyon, \$2.50 per day. Parties desiring to take this trip mus have their names registered with G K. Woods, agent of the Grand Canyon Stage Line, Flagstaff, on or before July 1, with a deposit of \$5, which will be applied on stage fare. This excursion good only to those who comply with these conditions, and who leave on the stages of July 7 or 8. Parties making the trip may prolong their stop at the Canyon to whatever time they desire.

### ONE FARE BOUND TRIP.

From All Points on A. & P. an S. F., P. & P. Railroads.

The Atlantic & Pacific and &

The Holbrook Argus last week imued an illustrated edition that is a hummer. It contains a lot of information about Navajo county and is adorned with handsome illustrations.

THE MODERN UTOPIA.

Way to the solld Democracy

of America.

CHICAGO, June 21.-The American Railway Union was formally as judged by E. V. Debs and his follow treat ers to be a corpse, and the Socie Democracy of America is thus

the organization which is to destile scheme, but n is a strong and

the only creator of wealth and civilization, it rightfully follows that all those who perform all later and create all wealth should enjoy the resuits of their efforts, but this is remdered impossible by the modern sys-tem of "protection."

TACOMA, Wash. June 21 .- Gov. Rogers has taken such interest in the plan of Engene Debs and his associates to establish a Utopian colony in the West that he may be taken into partnership with them. Their project, secording to the latest developments, is to march a bundred thousand men to this State or Utan, colomize enough ernment and establish the working-"Lanking Backward."

Rogers wime to Dele, calling his atmilest consideration. As Washington strong silver forces, could keep their damage. men to office Being asked his optuton Governor replied:

"I am in favor of any plan, consistent with our laws, which promises to amelorate the conditions surrounding increasing in numbers. Something must be done for these people, and the unused lands. comfortable class, in opposing any and every plan of relief proposed, are simply sitting on the safety-valve. I advise Wall street to read Ezekiel. learn why Sodom was given bapaism of fire and brimstone,"

spalding surprised.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Charles W. Spaiding, ex-president of the Globe Savings Bank and ex-treasurer of the State University, was to-day acquitted of the charge of embezzlement. The verdict was a general surprise, as the instructions of the court to the jury sell scarcely any chance for an acquittal. The first words u tered by Spaiding after the verdict had been read in court were: "Well, this is a surprise."

A Cuban Victory.

HAVANA (Vin Key West, Fin.). June 19 - [By Central American Cable.] A large force under Gen. Quintin Banderas succeeded in destroying a body of Spaniards near Sabana. He placed his men in ambush. and then instructed five scouts to approach a fort where the Spanish forces were barricaded The latter sailed from the fort in pursuit of the scouts. who fell back, leading their pursuers into the heart of the Banderas ambush. A hot light ensued, first with mus P. & P. railroads on July 2. 3, 4 and 5 ketry, but finally hand-to-hand. All will place on sale ex uraiou tickets to of Gen. Bandera's men were negroes, Flagstaff, at the rate of one fare for armed with machetes. Ten insurgents the round trip. Return limited to were killed, and the entire pursuing party of the Spaniards were slain.

At Alguss, town of 8,000 inhabitants, 178 persons died last month from hunger and destitution. From Jaruco comes reports of the successful landing of an expedition.

President McKinley has sent to the Senate the new Hawaiian treaty. The um and substance of it provides " be annexation of the initial United States, Th President's mes

place. This was quickly settled at the quence of the relation steadastly meeting of the A. R. U. delegates maintained with that mid-Pacific dotoday, but when it came to the decla- main for three-quarters of a century. ration of principles under which the Its accomplishment, despite successive Social Democracy is to exist, there denials and postponements, has been was trouble from the start. Six hours merely a question of time. While its of wordy warfare terminated, how- failure in 1893 may not be the cause ever, in the adoption of the platform of congratulation, it is certainly a on which the Social Democracy is to proof of the disinterestedness of the stand. The document starts as fol- United States, the delay of four years having abundantly sufficed to establish "Labor, manual and metal, being the right and ability of the republic of Hawaii to enter a sovereign contract and upon a conventional union with the United States, thus realizing the purpose held by the Hawaiian people and proclaimed by successive Hawaiian governments through some seventy years of their virtual dependence upon the benevolent protection of the United States. Under such circumstances, annexation is not a change, it is a consumation."

Bounty on Hoppers.

REDFIELD. S. D., June 19 .- State Irrigation Commissioner Cochran has laboring men to control the State gov- just returned from Edmunds county, where he has been directing measures men's corporative commonwealth along to destroy grasshoppers, which have times advocated in Edward Bettamy's alarmed settlers there and in Brown county. Prof. Saunders of the State On bearing of their plan, Governor Agricultural College is on the ground superintending the work. The fourrendon to the facilities and resources | teen hopper-disers are in use. Crude offered by this State and inviting their petroleum is shipped in by the railways free, and used in the work. elected fusion Scate officers has No. One can gather about a bushel of vember by 12,000 majority, there is hoppers in twenty minutes. They practically no doubt that such an army move across the road like a big grain of newcomers, if added to the present blanket, and have already done much

The County Commissioners will of Deba's Bellamy plan today, the offer a bounty of 50 cents a bushel for hoppers. Prof. Saunders declares that if the hoppers are permitted to reach the period for wings they will deposit millions of larvae for next year's the poorer classes, now enormously crop. The county has set men at work burning off stubble and grass on

A MASTODON'S SKULL.

it is Considered the Most Perfect

The museum of the Misouri State University has just received the most perfect skull of a mastadon in the world. This is the belief of emment geologists woo have viewed the gigantic retic, and when the skull is described this statement will perhaps not be disputed.

It has just been presented to the museum by R. A. Biair, a well-known geologist of Sedalia, Mo. Ha reserves the privilege of reclaiming the skull, but it is probable that it will remain in the university museum. With the skull was found other mastodon remains of less value, and they are also on exhibition here The whole forms the most valuable collection of the kind in the world.

The next largest and most valuable collection of mastedon remains is in the British museum, and third in value is one at Berlin. Both these collections are made up almost altogether of remains found in Missouri.

The skull now on exhibition here was taken from au old poud in Pettis county, Mo.

It was not until recently that geologists heard of the curiosoty and steps were at once taken to remove the bones from their resting place. - Kansas City Times.

Among those who went out last Thursday night on the Fingstaff excursion were: Mrs. B. Meyers, J. H. Hick, Miss Laura M. Sharpe, H. W. Strantmond, Isabelle E. Chute and Mary A. Irvise .- Phoenix Gazette.